

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Richmond's oldest newspaper; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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No. 20

Carquinez Bridge Dedication Tomorrow

Everything Set For Dave Shade Coming Here to Visit Mother

Crockett, May 20.—All's set for the opening and dedication of the Carquinez bridge Saturday next May 21st.

Headed by Governor C. C. Young of California, four western governors will pay tribute to the builders of the world's greatest highway structure and aid in the dedication ceremonies.

From Washington will come Governor R. H. Hartley; from Oregon, Governor I. L. Patterson and from Nevada, Governor F. B. Balzar. The four governors will meet at Sacramento at 9:30 o'clock and lead the motor caravan from that city to the bridge.

Governor Young will deliver the dedication address and Governor Patterson, Hartley and Balzar will tell what the bridge means to their respective states.

And at the nation's capital, Washington, D. C., President Calvin Coolidge will turn a golden key in a telegraph instrument at 2:30 o'clock. Western time, which will send an electric spark across the continent to release a giant American flag atop the central bridge tower and set off four giant bombs, formally opening the bridge to traffic.

To Mrs. Aven J. Hanford, widow of the organizer and first president of the American Toll Bridge Company, owners and builders of the bridge, will go the honor of christening of the mammoth structure of steel and concrete. Accompanied by Oscar H. Klatt, president of the American Toll Bridge Co. and former associates of Hanford, Mrs. Hanford will be the first to motor across the bridge.

Ferry Business Good

The Southern Pacific is preparing to boost the ferry service between Richmond and San Francisco with the opening of the Carquinez bridge, May 21. A 45-minute service will be inaugurated from 6 a. m. to 12 midnight on the opening day of the bridge.

Swimmers Were on Hand

Last Sunday was the peak day for the number of bathers at the Richmond municipal natatorium. 1528 persons taking advantage of the baths. The day being an exceptionally hot one, accounted for the large attendance.

Cows Are Ambitious

Thirty years ago the cows on view at the London dairy show gave but five gallons of milk per day. The output of the 1927 cow is nine gallons and she calls for three milkings a day.

Big Orange Crop

San Francisco, May 20.—The California orange crop is estimated at 28,500,000 boxes by the United States crop reporting board. This estimate has been increased from an estimate of 24,000,000 boxes in December, as a result of unusually favorable growing conditions and absence of injury from freezing.

The crop board's estimate includes all oranges picked during the current crop year, beginning the first of last November and extending until the last of next October. The California orange crop totaled 24,300,000 boxes last year, and 18,100,000 boxes two years ago.

High School Grads to Burbank Estate Left to Widow

Luther Burbank, internationally known naturalist, who died April 11, 1926, left an estate amounting to \$163,624.22, it was disclosed when his will was admitted to probate in the Superior court.

Of this amount \$62,400 represented real estate and \$106,224.22, personal property, stocks, bonds and cash. His wife, Elizabeth Burbank, sole heir and executrix, filed a petition for distribution of the estate.

The state inheritance tax totals \$5650.16 and the administration expenses were \$40,727.93. The balance goes to Mrs. Burbank.

War on "Evil Spirits" Old Scotch Ceremony Many visitors have been attracted to the picturesque Scots village of Burghhead by the "burning of the clavis," a Picta custom predating Christianity. The ceremony is intended to drive out "evil spirits."

The "clavis," a tar barrel, is filled with combustibles and attached to a pole with a nail curiously fashioned by the local blacksmith.

On the stroke of six in the afternoon of the day the ceremony takes place the "clavis" is set alight by a priest supplied by a family who have performed this duty for generations.

The villagers, like the fire worshippers of old, unite round the burning barrel and finally scramble for the ashes and any remaining fragments, which are sent for use as "luck bringers" to locally born people all over the world.

Matches Wouldn't Light When the United States sold its war stock to France for \$4,000,000 after the armistice, hundreds of wooden cantonnements were included in the bargain. Managers of the French government match monopoly cast their eyes on the mountains of soft wood in these huts for big profits in match sticks.

Millions of boxes of the economy matches were manufactured—so the story runs—before tests were made. Not a single match would light. It developed that the United States army engineers had taken the trouble to impregnate the wood which went into the army huts to make it fireproof.

Teacher Exchange Scheme Teachers to the number of 114 from British overseas dominions—Canada, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand, are teaching this year in schools of Great Britain, and the same number of teachers from England and Scotland have gone to replace them temporarily, under the plan for teacher exchange arranged by the British League of Empire.

Safety Fellowship Half the toll of children killed by accidents in the United States might be saved by a campaign of safety education in the schools, according to the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. Three university fellowships of \$1,000 each for the study of safety education have been established by this bureau.

Ham The demand for ham has apparently increased more rapidly than for any other meats since 1913. The average retail price now stands 232 per cent of the 1913 price as compared with 208 per cent for pork chops; 163 per cent for sirloin steak; 161 per cent for round steak; 120 per cent for plate beef, and 191 per cent for bacon.

Sources of Electric Power The ratio of electric power generated by water and by fuel has not varied much in recent years in the United States. In 1924 it was 36.1 per cent water power and 63.9 per cent fuel power. In 1926 the proportions were 36.7 to 63.3.

Orchards "Wassailed" Apples should be plentiful in Somerset next year.

The orchards have been properly "wassailed" by the Somerset villagers in accordance with an ancient custom which has been much neglected of recent years.

Songs were sung appealing to the trees for a bountiful harvest next year, and there was endless gunfiring, shouting and drinking of cider.

Villagers circled about the larger trees and placed toast soaked in cider in the forks of the trees for the robins. The custom is an inheritance from pagan days when there was a belief in tree spirits.

London Tit-Bits.

It Pays to Advertise Proven by Millions Expended

Newspaper advertising in the United States cost \$235,000,000 last year, a gain of \$15,000,000 over the previous year. It has been argued that advertising is so much waste—so much added unnecessarily to the articles sold. In one sense it is true; if the sales could be made without it, the prices could be just that much less to the consumer.

But the world buys only on information. It travels because it knows where to go, what it can see, how much it will cost. It builds new houses because it reads how other people build and live and enjoy. It dresses in new fashions because these come to its reading eyes. It is many times cheaper to get all this information by reading than in any other manner. The world would settle down into a jumble of ignorant, unkept, leave-me-alone provincial units, but for what it reads in the advertising columns.

Few Are Writers That Rely on Inspiration It may be well to refer to that strange shibboleth of the lay mind, inspiration. The author presumably goes about the ordinary business of life, eats, sleeps and moves about much as other people. Then, every so often, he is seized by an attack of inspiration, as more ordinary people have indigestion, and forthwith he takes to his desk as do the others to their beds, there to remain until the paroxysm has passed.

There may be writers so inspired, just as there are people who lack pigment in the skin, but I know of none. The average writer goes to his desk as inspired as a dish of boiled turnips; while he is at work there may come, at long, long intervals, a feeling that he is writing better than he knew, and this is the nearest he comes to inspiration.

Even that, brief as it is and seldom as it comes, is worth the blind plodding through which he has reached it.—Mary Roberts Rinehart, in the Bookman.

First Motor Employed for Grinding Coffee Coffee grinding in a New York grocery store was the first commercial work ever done by an electric motor, according to Norman E. Donnelly, an engineer of mature years and much experience in the electrical profession.

When Edison invented the electric generator and put it to work in 1882 in the old Pearl street station in New York city—the world's first electric light plant—the electricity it produced was intended for lighting only. Then the power idea developed and a motor was perfected. Turning the coffee grinder was such a tiresome task in a nearby shop that the first commercial motor got the job—and did it successfully. Today motors everywhere are "turning the world."

Traveling Made Safer Statistics from the interstate commerce commission show that since 1913 there has been a reduction of 51 per cent in the number of passengers killed on American railroads, 67 per cent in passengers injured, 57 per cent in employees killed and 81 per cent in number of casualties due to train collisions.

Tennessee Giant A giant of recent times was Miles Darden, who died in Harden county, Tennessee, January 23, 1857. He was seven feet six inches tall and weighed a little more than 1,000 pounds. It took thirteen and a half yards of cloth to make him a coat. The North Carolina Historical Review vouches for him.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

Richmond Council Appoints E. A. Martin

School Bands to Vie For National Title

Council Bluffs, Iowa, May 20.—America's champion school band will be chosen in a two day musical battle here May 27 and 28, when high school bands from practically every section of the country, comprising about 2000 juvenile musicians, vie for the national title.

Prior to this, sectional and state contests will have been held in 26 states to select the best bands to compete in the national contest held here under the joint auspices of the committee on instrumental affairs of the music supervisors' conference and the national bureau for the advancement of music.

The states which are scheduled to have bands representing them here are Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, California, Kentucky, Michigan, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Utah, Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, South Dakota and Texas.

The six New England states will have one band represent this section, to be selected in a special contest May 20 at Boston.

The Danger "As I was going home from town t'other night a-straddle of my roan mule," related Gap Johnson of Kumpus Ridge, "the infernal varmint pretended to get skered at suth'n and throwed me. I went rolling down the bank into the creek there in Booger Holler, and the mule tore out for home. I crawled up the bank, lit out after the animal and got into dry clothes as quick as I could."

"You mought a-got a good bath if you'd stayed and wallowed around in the creek for a spell," said Newt Strodder.

"Huh! A feller that gets all the dirt off'n hisself this time o' year is durn likely to ketch pneumonia or suth'n that a-way."—Kansas City Times.

Russian Advancement Balaklava, where the Light brigade made its charge in the Crimean war, is now crossed by a new electric railway, one of the few suburban electric street railway lines of Russia. Another suburban line has just been opened connecting Sebastopol with several surrounding smaller towns. Baku, the richest city of the Caucasus and center of the great Russian oil district, has had a street car service for only three years.

Detonators Used as Toys Cambridge public school, near Auckland, N. Z., had a real thrill recently when it was found that boys were having great sport with 18 detonators, that had been found by one of the pupils, who generously shared his find with others. Teeth-marks on one of the deadly war relics showed that one lad had chewed it. Another boy was using one as a pencil cover. None of the lads had known of his danger.

Rice Considering relative food prices, rice should receive considerable attention from the housewife who wishes to set an economical table. Rice is a wholesome, easily prepared food with high nutritive value. It has increased in price but 33 per cent since 1913, as compared with 123 per cent increase in potatoes, 67 per cent in bread and 68 per cent in eggs.

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 123.

Standard Oil Co. Man Succeeds the Late F. A. Scholes

The naming of a successor to the late Frank A. Scholes has surprised the many applicants and dark horses for the job.

The appointee is none other than Elmer A. Martin, familiarly known as "Speed."

It is not known what Martin had on the ball. Whether it was a spit or a sphere "well oiled."

Councilman Hartnett motioned and Collins seconded the nomination of E. A. Martin, who was appointed by the following vote of the council:

Ayes—Collins, Ogborn, Scott, Hartnett, Chandler.

Noes—Councilman Plate and Black.

Black and Plate explained their votes by stating they could not conscientiously vote for a person they did not know.

The new councilman is connected with the steam heating department of the Standard Oil Co., and serves as head of the steam heating department.

Martin will serve for the unexpired term of the late councilman, Frank A. Scholes, the term ending June 30, 1929.

The new councilman will take his seat next Monday night.

The Martins make their home at Hotel Carquinez.

Baseball The second ball game Wednesday evening was witnessed by a record crowd of fans.

Roland Reed, former S. F. Seal, pitched for the All Standards, and held them down to one hit.

However, the Mechanics nosed out and won by one tally, the score resulting—Standards 2, Mechanics 3. Kogler and Kersten twirled for the Mechanics.

The City of Albany baseball club defeated the Santa Fe nine Sunday by a score of 6 to 1. Dave Noyce was on the mound for the Albany team and held the rail-roads to four scattered hits. Scarry and Mattos also featured. Batteries—Perricone, Loloris and Gualdoni; Noyce and Farro.

Synthetic Turkey A synthetic turkey, made of roast nuts, mushrooms, milk and eggs, was the central dish at the Christmas dinner of the London Vegetarian society.

We Have Them With Us "Third Notice."

Every county newspaper editor has received them. The postmaster sends them to the editor, and of course the P. M. is not to blame. For example, here is a man by the name of—well, say "Tim Crimp," who sent us three notices to stop his paper. He did not want it any longer. We wondered what was the matter.



The Bus Driver

Dependable service—that's what counts when you are responsible for carrying passengers. And we make sure of dependable service day in and day out by installing Champions.



Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-fluted design—the core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

Champion X for Ford 60¢
Champion—Care other than Ford 75¢

CHAMPION Spark Plugs

TOLDO, OHIO

Puts An End to Bunion Pains

No Need to Suffer Another Day Those Agonizing Torturing Pains.

There is one simple yet inexpensive way to reduce inflamed, swollen toe joints and get them down to normal and that is to apply Moore's Emerald Oil night and morning.

Ask your druggist or any first class druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil (full strength) and refuse to accept anything in its place. It is such a highly concentrated preparation that two ounces lasts a long time and furthermore if this wonderful discovery does not give you complete satisfaction you can have your money refunded.

Special note: People who want to reduce swollen or varicose veins should get a bottle of Emerald Oil at once. Applied night and morning as directed they will quickly notice an improvement which will continue until the veins and bunches are reduced to normal.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

BLOTCHY SKIN

Causes and Cures of Children's Colds

A child too heavily clothed is as much exposed to cold as one under-dressed, warns Dr. Russell L. Cecil of Cornell university medical school. That's because too many clothes bring excessive perspiration once the child is indoors, followed by a rapid cooling equivalent to exposure in chilled air.

Other causes of colds often overlooked by parents, he writes in "Children, the Magazine for Parents," are indigestion and constipation, caused by poor diet and lack of exercise; overheated rooms where dry air lays bare the mucous membrane; diseased tonsils and adenoids, and infected sinuses which carry the cold bacteria dormant until the next opportunity for infection arrives.

Hot baths, hot drinks, simple diet and mild laxatives all are effective in treatment, he says, but the essential point, often ignored, is complete rest, allowing the body to use its whole strength in throwing off the infection.

Sure Relief

6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

BLOUSE AND SKIRT IN CONTRAST; MATCHED ACCESSORIES IN VOGUE

THE two-piece frock which contrasts fancy patterned fabric for the blouse with solid color for the skirt or vice versa is a popular theme of the mode. The combination does not necessarily involve two kinds of material, for one of the outstanding successes of this season is the dress of either silk or wool crepe, the blouse of which is all-over metal embroidered in tiny design. The frock in the picture is typical of this mode. It is styled of hunter's green wool crepe with tiny silver flowerets embroidered on the blouse. Dresses of this order are developed in every fashionable shade. Those in black with gold or silver are exceedingly dressy, while white with touches of metal on the waist is very winsome.

Not only diminutive embroidery effects, but the little silk prints are distinctively a product of this season. Especially does the costume of tiny-ne-

flowers, which do not tell the background but rather accent each flower separately or in little individual bouquets, will be a popular theme.

Now is the season of day-dreams, when one vision a program of pretty clothes, the possession of which means so much of pleasure and satisfaction for the not-far-distant summer vacation time. Apropos of charming accessories here is a bit of news to bring a flutter of joy to the feminine heart—gray parasols will contribute their picturesque charm to the summer picture.

This revived interest in sunshades is proving an incentive to the stylist to include matching parasols in the fancy scarf, hat and bag sets, which bespeak for themselves such a widespread vogue.

Striped taffeta brings a modish aspect to the trio of hat, bag and parasol to the right in the picture, for both



BLOUSE CONTRASTED TO SKIRT

ured silk carry with it the conviction of being the latest. Quite a pretty fashion is just in at its beginning—that of the skirt of tiny silk print, worn with a knit jumper or sweater. Sometimes the skirt is very finely printed.

Speaking of this finely printed and plaided silk, a new vogue is to use the smooth silk for the top part of the dress, with the accordion or knife-plaited silk for the skirt portion.

In fact unique treatment is an added note of interest to these charming miniature prints. Very cunning ensembles are made entirely of these silks. Sometimes they are in three-piece, a blouse, a skirt and a long loose coat or a below-the-waist cape.

In nearly every instance the print is bordered with a solid color. There

stripes and taffeta are important items in the season's styling.

Scenic silk, that novelty which has so captured the fancy of women of fashion for frock, for blouse, for beach coat, negligee and what not, is the medium selected for the other hat and parasol in this illustration. Hand-some floral motifs are embroidered with colorful raffia straw, one on the hat and one on the parasol.

Novelty is outstanding in the new parasol sets. In addition to luminous silk prints, taffeta and georgette, cottons, ginghams and other cotton weaves are employed most intriguingly in the creating of these accessory sets.

Nothing is smarter, according to latest advices from Paris, than polka-dots—these are especially contributing



PARASOL AND BAG MATCHED TO HAT AND SCARF

is a disposition to accent the combination of red and navy in the plain-trimmed printed frock.

Not only is the small silk print used for the fashioning of the one, two or three-piece costume, but it appears in parasol, scarf and hat sets time and time again. There is to be said for these little prints, their charm grows upon one. They were not at first accepted with any unusual degree of enthusiasm, but their favor has increased right along until at this moment they are one of the big style items.

Speaking of prints, the mode has shown a sudden favor for those of vivid color on black backgrounds. These are especially attractive in floral patterns, each separate flower standing out in startling relief against its jet blackness. Also for midsummer, white grounds with gay

to the interest of parasols, bags, hats and scarves made to match.

Gorgeous Japanese paper sunshades have also entered the vogue. Perhaps it is more accurate to say that they imitated the parasol fashion, for their popularity was notable during the last month at midwinter resorts in the Sunny South. Some of these paper parasols have amusing short handles, which disappear from view when the shade is closed, only the loop cord which goes through the top showing.

Now that novel figures and scenes are set forth on parasol tops, there is much opportunity for the amateur artist to decorate her own parasol with cunning hand-painting.

Yachting, golf and tennis scenes, dancing figures and flowers, in fact, any interesting idea may be painted on one's sunshade.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

The official recapitulation of the legislative measures sent to Governor Young shows a total of 1085 propositions concurred in by both houses during the forty-seventh session. This compares with 1076 two years ago. The number of measures introduced was 2355, against 2233 in 1925. In the Senate there were 897 bills introduced, of which only 453 reached the Governor. The thirty-three constitutional amendments were reduced to six by the close of the session, while the twenty-nine concurrent and twelve joint resolutions were cut to twenty and nine, respectively, during the session. The Assemblymen introduced 1294 bills, but only 569 were given final passage. They also framed thirty-five constitutional amendments and of these all but two were defeated. Twenty of the thirty-seven concurrent resolutions and half the eighteen joint resolutions also were beaten either on the floor or by the committees of the two houses.

The job of painting the world's largest highway bridge is nearing completion. Carquinez bridge—mighty span of steel and concrete flung across the turbulent neck of San Francisco Bay at its northern extremity—is undergoing its bath of battle-gray paint. Perched on scaffolding and clinging to guide ropes, 350 feet above the water, the brush wielders are "doing their stuff." It will require 90 tons of paint to cover the entire structure. This is the largest bridge painting job in the history of the West and is the largest single painting job on record in California. Every inch of the giant structure is being covered with three coats of weather-proof, specially prepared paint. One gallon of paint covers four tons of steel and this means that 90 tons of paint are required for the entire job.

How he battled his way to within 501 feet of the ice-clad summit of Mount Whitney without spikes and on short provisions was related by Hank Weber, San Rafael musher, who now is recovering from physical hardships suffered in his dash up the peak. After five unsuccessful attempts to be the first man to climb the highest mountain in the United States, Weber was ready to depart from Lone Pine with his team of airdale dogs for return to his home in Marin county. Weber is said to have gained a greater altitude on the mountain in his winter garb than perhaps any other man.

Miss Alice M. Reading of Anderson, daughter of Major F. B. Reading, recently discovered among the papers left by her father the original treaty of peace made at Reading's ranch, or Fort Reading, on August 16, 1851, and entered into by the chiefs of all the tribes in this part of the state. This treaty assigned to the Indians all the land on the east side of the Sacramento River from the mouth of Ash Creek, at Balls Ferry, up that stream twenty-five miles and thence north to Pitt River.

The Federal Land Bank of Berkeley reports that during the month of April, 1927, it paid the total of \$755,800 to farm loan applicants in the district covering California, Utah, Nevada, and Arizona. Two hundred and twenty-six applications for loans were received, covering the total of \$1,513,900. The number of loans allowed were 149. This made the gross number of loans allowed since organization of the bank in 1917 total 16,386, representing in cash \$61,634,900.

California, long known as the world's fruit and vegetable basket, apparently has fame as the home of another product—pedigreed pigeons. For the state department of agriculture has been appealed to by a large Japanese importer for help in securing a shipment of high-class birds from California. Practically all varieties of pigeons are desired by the importer. The department will furnish information to pigeon breeders who request it.

The largest precast sewer pipe on the Pacific Coast is being laid in Sacramento as the first unit in the "million-dollar" sewer line authorized at the bond election last Summer. The line is being constructed on the ground, in sections weighing twelve tons each. The sections are nine feet in diameter and will be lowered in place with a crane. The sections are constructed with "slip joints" so that they may be joined and sealed with cement.

The automobile death toll in California during the last year was 1,623, an increase of 139 over the previous twelve months, according to final compilations made public by L. E. Ross, director of the State Bureau of Vital Statistics. The number of fatalities resulting from motor vehicle accidents has been steadily mounting in the last two years.

Plans are being completed for the Mountain View Union High School district for a reinforced concrete gymnasium building. It is to be erected adjacent to the Mountain View High School, at Mountain View, Santa Clara County, at a cost of about \$30,000.

Forty-three aliens numbering one of the largest deportation parties to leave the Pacific Coast this year, are en route to El Paso and Galveston, Texas, from where they will be sent into Mexico and the European countries. The party included ten insane aliens from the State hospital at Patton, Cal.

Construction of a four-story, \$125,000 addition to Hotel El Tejon, Bakersfield, will start immediately.

Probably the largest assemblage of pioneers that has ever gathered in the San Joaquin valley took place at Hanford on May 6, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of that city.

The fishing season for all of Yosemite's lakes and streams opened May 1. This year fishermen can catch the same limit inside the park as permitted by the State of California.

By a vote of 148 to 59, nearly three to one, the citizens of Truckee have decided to form a public utility district for the purpose of owning and operating their own power system.

The formal opening of the newly remodeled Hotel Land in Sacramento will be held June 15th, when a \$200,000 improvement program on the building will be practically completed.

Dentists from throughout the West will be in San Francisco May 23 and 24 to attend the twenty-ninth annual convention of the College of Physicians and Surgeons Alumni Association.

Dedication of the Delta King and Delta Queen, million-dollar passenger boats for the run between Sacramento and San Francisco on the Sacramento River, was held in Stockton this week.

Sacramento will be the official headquarters of the California Federation of Women's Clubs for the next two years, Mrs. W. W. Green, president-elect of the federation, has announced.

The University of California observed its sixty-fourth commencement May 11 in the California Memorial Stadium, when 2229 degrees and certificates were bestowed by President W. W. Campbell.

The Pittsburg Board of High School Trustees has approved plans for a \$225,000 high school. Bids will be opened on May 20. A site of almost twenty acres was recently acquired by the district.

The Hague-Thomas post of the American Legion at Grass Valley launched plans for the erection of a memorial to the Nevada county soldiers who lost their lives in the war. The assistance of the supervisors is to be sought. It is planned to include an auditorium to seat 1,000 people and also to provide club rooms for the legion members.

Consumption of gasoline in California during the first three months of the current year increased more than 9 per cent over the same period of last year, resulting in an increase of nearly \$390,000 in tax collected and available for expenditure on California highways, according to figures just released for the first quarter by the state board of equalization.

Sixteen-year-old Jean McKinley will play the title role in "La Primavera," ninth annual Los Gatos pageant, to be produced at Los Gatos, June 24 and 25. B. Ignacio Ortega, descendant of Jose Ortega, who founded Monterey, is the author of this play. It was written especially for production in the outdoor theater maintained for pageant presentation.

More than 1000 boys and girls, arranged in groups at different times, have already enrolled for the summer camp at Whitaker forest, the University of California, redwood grove on the mountains northeast of Visalia. The summer camps will be conducted for Farm Bureau Club members and work of building the camp is now in progress. Five San Joaquin valley counties are participating.

A huge cross, reputed to have been erected by the Ku Klux Klan, was set afire in the hills west of Martinez one night last week and attracted wide attention. An excited youth, believing a transformer on a power pole was afire, turned in a fire alarm. Another cross was erected at Bay Point and that was set afire, and it was reported that crosses were also erected and fired in other sections of Contra Costa county.

Modesto High School's band has won first honors in a state-wide high school band competition at San Francisco last week. Competing against seventeen other crack high school bands of California, the Modesto band of sixty-three pieces won the right to represent California in a national high school band contest at Kansas City late this month. In Kansas City, the Modesto band will be pitted against crack bands from the other states.

Announcing plans to co-operate in all forest conservation movements, but more particularly to establish local timber fire patrols in the northwestern counties, the California Forest Guards, Eureka association, has filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan.

Home coming day for Mariposa County will be celebrated on May 30th, according to a resolution adopted by the Mariposa County Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the movement. The exercises will be held in the County Courthouse which was built in 1852 and is one of California's most notable landmarks.

California is still having a harder job choosing a suitable figure to represent the State in Statuary Hall in Washington, D. C., than it usually has choosing a national committee-man. The two candidates for the Hall of Fame proposed by the Legislature are Fra Junipero Serra, representing the Spanish civilization of the State, and Thomas Starr King, representing the American era. No opposition has developed to the first named, but the selection of King is less fortunate. Former Senator Phelan is one of the leaders in the opposition to King.



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Easy Enough
Traveler (to hotel chambermaid)—Will you wake me early tomorrow morning?
Chambermaid—Certainly, sir; you need only ring for me.—Musketeer, Vienna.

Ignorance of the law excuses no man who hasn't a pull.

Oh, He's Young
He—May I kiss you?
She—Not much!
He—I want only one.



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MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



Cuticura Preparations
Unexcelled in purity, they are regarded by millions as unrivaled in the promotion of skin and hair health. The purifying, antiseptic, pore-cleansing properties of Cuticura Soap invigorate and preserve the skin; the Ointment soothes and heals rashes and irritations. The freely-lathering Shaving Stick causes no irritation, but leaves the skin fresh and smooth. The Talcum is fragrant and refreshing.

Shop at Oldmont 15 and 16, Tacoma 25. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, 13, 15, 17, Madison, Mass."

Unless you have confidence in humanity you are a suspicious character.

When one's shoes fit like a glove they are ten times more comfortable.

Baby Buzz sounds a "mess" call
FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get FLIT today.



Friday, May 20, 1927

WOMEN CAN NOW DO MORE

Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Keeps Them Well



Fifty years ago there were few occupations for women. Some taught school, some did housework, some found work to do at home and a few took up nursing.

Today there are very few occupations not open to women. Today they work in factories with hundreds of other women and girls. There are also women architects, lawyers, dentists, executives, and legislators. But all too often a woman wins her economic independence at the cost of her health.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain who works in the National factory making overalls writes that she got "wonderful results" from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Chamberlain lives at 500 Monmouth St., Trenton, N. J. She recommends the Vegetable Compound to her friends in the factory and will gladly answer any letters she gets from women asking about it.

If Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped other women, why shouldn't it help you?

Oil Man Gives \$1,000,000

The sum of \$1,000,000 is on deposit in Boston for the purpose of providing education for needy and relieving distress. It came from Edgar B. Davis of Luling, Texas, oil operator, formerly a resident of Brockton. It is subject to disbursement by the Pilgrim foundation, which he established.

Tanlac Relieves Many Ills

Health Ravaged by Bad Heart, Nervousness and Sour Stomach, Mrs. McLean Manages to Avert Disaster. Health and Strength Are Restored. Gains 38 Pounds.

"Take Tanlac," that is my advice to everybody, and it is from one who has tried it," says Mrs. Elizabeth McLean, 4171 Lincoln Ave., Oakland, Cal.

"Four or five years ago I first used it, and ever since then have depended on it. Then I was afflicted generally—had to build up or give up entirely. My stomach was in an awful state, my heart bothered me and I could not eat. I was so weak and nervous, I kept losing weight and strength, my health seemed wrecked, nothing helped me.

"But six or eight bottles of Tanlac put me back in splendid condition. My stomach troubles gave way; I gained perfect digestion and with it an appetite hard to satisfy. I increased in weight from 120 to 155 pounds. Tanlac is my formula for good health. It is and always will be the best."

Tanlac made of roots, barks and herbs, helps build up a weak body, drives out causes of suffering and gives the body good health.

Don't suffer pain needlessly. Learn from others. Take wonderful Tanlac. At your druggist's.

Promised to Be

"Who was that good-looking girl you spoke to?"

"My sister."

"Why, I didn't know you had a sister."

"She wasn't my sister until last night."—Life.

Takes Out all pain instantly



CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop all pain quicker than any other known method. Takes but a minute to quiet the worst corn. Healing starts at once. When the corn is gone it never comes back. If new shoes make the spot "touchy" again, a Zino-pad stops it instantly. That's because Zino-pads remove the cause—pressing and rubbing of shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are medicated, antiseptic, protective. At all druggists and shoe dealers—35c.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!



DUBS PUEBLO CITY ATHENS OF INDIAN

Explorer Describes Glories of New Mexican Ruins.

Washington.—Pueblo Bonito, four-story apartment house settlement in New Mexico, was the Athens of the Southwest 1,000 years ago. The artistry and skill of the Indians who made this masterpiece of primitive civilization were described recently by the National Academy of Sciences by Neil M. Judd, curator of American archeology at the United States museum, who has directed excavations at Pueblo Bonito during the last six years.

The excavations, which have been conducted under the auspices of the National Geographic society, have revealed that this Indian city went through four major periods of building activity, and two distinct groups of similar yet unrelated Indians were responsible for the prodigious construction projects, Mr. Judd said.

"Those of the first group," he said, "dwelt for several generations in their moon-shaped pueblo before the second group arrived, presumably by invitation, and introduced superior architectural and cultural practices that quickly won for Pueblo Bonito pre-eminence among all contemporary villages north of Mexico. All archeological evidence shows these two Indian peoples to have been entirely distinct and independent from each other. And yet they dwelt side by side and lived the same sort of life in the same terraced town."

First Group Conservatives.

The first residents of the community were conservatives and built small low-ceilinged rooms with rough sandstone slabs, adding on rooms as their families increased without any plan of regularity or design. The second group which came into the community set to work to build orderly dwellings, with the skill of master craftsmen, though they had no metal tools or beasts of burden.

The newcomers first erected dwellings of hand-dressed stone, Mr. Judd explained, and filled the spaces between the stones with small chips or spalls. Later, however, they evolved a more artistic masonry by laying the large dressed blocks in horizontal bands. And, finally, they found that laminate sandstone with uniform, natural cleavage, required much less reshaping, and yet made more secure, equally attractive walls than did the softer, irregular blocks, which must be squared with stone hammers before replacement.

While the late comers developed three outstanding types of masonry the old original settlers continued to build in the crude and more haphazard fashion of piling up stone, bequeathed to them by their ancestors.

Pueblo Bonito had nearly 800 rooms and sheltered between 1,200 and 1,500 individuals, Mr. Judd states. Archeological evidence points to its abandonment more than 1,000 years ago.

The last season's work at the prehistoric pueblo centered chiefly on the architecture of the structure. Mr. Judd expects to return to Pueblo Bonito within a few weeks, in order to complete his reports of the project.

Tells What Moon's Made Of.

What the moon is made of, favorite mystery ever since the days when it was supposed to be made of green cheese, is more nearly being answered than ever before. The studies of Dr. F. E. Wright of the geophysical laboratory of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, which he described the other day, indicate that the surface of the moon consists of such rock as pumice and granite, with no basalt. And as basalt is almost invariably associated with volcanic activity as far as we know, this is rather a jolt to the theory that the moon was once the scene of vast volcanic activity, producing the craters that are such a familiar feature of its surface.

Doctor Wright is a member of a joint committee of astronomers, geologists and geophysicists of the Carnegie Institute of Washington that is investigating the moon.

First Men Carved Gods as Images of Women

Denver, Colo.—The first images of gods carved out by primitive men everywhere seem to have been feminine deities, says Dr. E. B. Renaud of the University of Denver.

Four little clay figurines found in Arizona show that prehistoric American Indians carved feminine fetiches just as stone-age cave-men of Europe did, when they began to copy the human form.

Two very primitive figurines were found in the Canyon del Muerto by Earl Morris while conducting research for the American Museum of Natural History, said Doctor Renaud. These rare prehistoric fetiches are in the museum of the University of Colorado.

The other two statuettes, more decorated, were found also in Arizona by Dr. Byron Cummings of the University of Arizona, and are now being exhibited in the museum of that university.

Accidents' Toll

New York.—A compilation by the New York Central railroad shows that 90,000 persons were killed and 2,500,000 injured in accidents last year.

Unique Boat

Rome.—In a boat 82 feet long that moves half submerged, Ettore Bugatti, automobile builder, will try to cross the Atlantic.

SPEARHEAD CLEW TO VIKINGS IN U. S.

Flint Different From That Used by Indians.

Orono, Maine.—A large flint spearhead made of material different from Indian spearheads of this state is arousing renewed interest in the stories of Norse adventures in North America in the Eleventh century. The spearhead, which was found on the beach at Pemaquid several years ago, is now in the possession of Walter B. Smith, who has made extensive studies of Indian remains in this region.

In a report on the possibility of finding traces of the Norsemen, just made by Mr. Smith, he states that the spearhead may be Indian in origin. He points out, however, that it is not of flint, such as the Indians used, but seems to be identical with a rock called hellefinta, which is well known in Scandinavia. The fact that Eleventh century Vikings had passed the age of stone tools adds to the mystery.

Where the Vikings landed in this country is not exactly known. The place described as Vinland is believed to have been somewhere along the Labrador coast, and the accounts say that some of the explorers stayed several years.

"If the sagas are true," Mr. Smith says, "it seems improbable that some of the numerous bays of the extensive coast of Maine could have remained unknown to these hardy voyagers. They would have been lured here by the spirit of adventure or the hope of gain, or driven hither by storms."

Mr. Smith has spent some time vainly seeking Indian village sites and burial places around Pemaquid, in the hope of finding objects which the Indians might have obtained from the Norsemen. A number of shell heaps proved that Indians had once lived there, but no trace of European work was found in any of these.

Tools of iron possessed by the Norsemen would probably be masses of rust by this time, he points out. But most objects of copper, bronze, lead and silver would be still recognizable. Shards of Norse pottery might still survive, and also glass, particularly beads.

"If Norsemen actually discovered North America at that early date, I believe there is still a possibility of finding proof of it, unless such proof is already destroyed," Mr. Smith concludes.

Layman Sits as Judge in Court of Appeals

Trenton, N. J.—Joseph L. Dear of Jersey City shares with George Van Buskirk of Hackensack the distinction of being the only layman on the bench of the highest court of the state—the only court in which laymen sit. They receive \$40 for each day spent in court.

Although the constitution of 1844 empowers governors to appoint laymen to any court of the state, they have always been appointed to the Court of Errors and Appeals. This court renders its decisions by ballot rather than by individual opinion, being one of the few courts in the United States which does so. The procedure is a relic of Colonial days, when the court was made up of the governor and his council of county representatives.

The bench of Errors and Appeals today is composed of 16 judges—the chancellor, chief justice, his associate justices and six special judges.

Unearth Greek Towers of 2,400 Years Ago

Sebastopol.—Ruins of eight towers of the ancient Greek period have been discovered in the Hieraclan peninsula, near Sebastopol. They are estimated to have been built 2,400 years ago.

Unearthing of the ruins has increased interest in proposed research on the site of the ancient Greek colonies in the Crimea. The soviet government has created a special fund for this work and has invited French and German archeologists to take part in it.

White Collar Jobs Give Farms a Fight

Washington.—Bright city lights and white-collar jobs lured more than 2,155,000 persons from farms in the United States during 1926, the Agriculture department estimated.

In turn, however, 1,135,000 city persons decided rural life was more enjoyable than urban life and migrated to farms during the year.

Uncle Sam is wondering "How you're going to keep them down on the farm," for the net movement away from agriculture tracts during the 12 months was 1,020,000 persons.

The total farm population decreased 640,000 persons last year, the largest decrease in any year since 1920. The 608,000 births on farms, compared with 371,000 deaths, held the exodus figure below the general migratory total, officials of the department said.

The number of persons living on farms on January 1, 1927, was estimated by the government at 27,082,000, against 28,541,000 on January 1, 1926.

SCOLDS, SO WIZARDS RID HER OF "DEVILS"

"Oppressed" Husband Calls for Help.

Berlin.—A small shopkeeper in Wedding, one of the mean districts of Berlin, went one evening to drink his accustomed glass of beer and overheard a lively discussion at a neighboring table. There sat two eminently respectable citizens who discoursed upon religious subjects, particularly the casting out of devils. After listening for a while the good man became convinced that the symptoms described by the two individuals that a person was possessed of a devil exactly fitted his own wife's case.

Asks Their Help.

It was a plain and simple explanation of her habit of keeping him short of cash and forcing him to stay at home most evenings. He joined the discussion and asked the two men whether they would be able to rid his wife of the devil. The two men declared their willingness to make the attempt and promised to come the next morning.

They arrived at five o'clock, and when the shopkeeper answered the loud ring he was somewhat startled to find that it was his uncanny helpers. He begged them to wait quietly outside the door, hurriedly dressed, secretly stole out of the house and took his two friends to a bar to get their courage up. This process lasted till nine o'clock, but the husband still did not feel brave enough to accompany his mysterious friends and sent them to drive out his wife's devil alone, while he awaited the results.

"Wizards" Set to Work.

The two wizards returned to the flat and rang once more, explaining to the frau that they were friends of her husband and would await his return. Suddenly they set upon the woman and told her they would cast out her devil. Without waiting for any explanation they squeezed her against the wall, forced her to the ground, where one took her by the head and the other by the heels, "to give her a stretch." The "witch" recovered from her first fright and called for help at the top of her voice. A neighbor ran to the rescue, but the wizards threatened her that they would drive out her devils, too, if she did not let them alone.

The neighbor fetched the police, who took the two wizards to the police station. Here it soon came out that they recently had been released from an asylum near Berlin. They apparently had no intention to extort money, but were convinced of their mysterious healing powers.

The husband was still waiting in the bar when his wife arrived to bring him home.

Quaint Old Melodies of Voyageurs to Be Heard

Quebec.—The first white man's music to be heard in North America, which was flung out by the sailors of Jacques Cartier to the wonderment of the Indians in 1534 and which is still sung in Canada, will constitute one of the quaintest musical programs ever given the public in May at the Chateau Frontenac under the auspices of the National museum at Ottawa. It will be the first festival of handicrafts and folk songs and arrangements have been completed for an exhibition of homespun, the picturesque fashion so desired by the French-Canadians, paintings of the life of the people and methods and customs employed in their daily life which the visitor to Quebec has had little opportunity to notice ordinarily.

Songs sung to the accompaniment of the spinning wheel or beside the fish nets will be selected by famous Canadian singers while a series of recitals will be given by prominent grand opera stars. The French choirs of St. Dominique of Quebec will also be heard.

The quaint old melodies which will be heard were sung by the followers of Champlain, Nicolet, La Salle, Marquette and other explorers and have been handed down from generation to generation in various parts of the continent where French songs are still sung.

Secretary Kellogg Retains Negro Messenger, Aged 72

Washington.—Edward Augustine Savoy, the seventy-two-year-old colored messenger to the secretary of state, known to generations of officials and to sightseers at the secretary's door, where he has been stationed for 58 years, was retained by Secretary Kellogg for two more years, preventing his forced retirement from the service for age.

He was appointed by Secretary Hamilton Fish in 1869 and has forsaken his post only once, when he accompanied the peace commissioners as messenger in 1868 during the deliberations which ended the war with Spain. After attaining the rank of chief messenger he was rated as a \$1,200-a-year clerk by order of President Wilson, on the recommendation of Secretary Bryan. This was increased to \$1,400 by Bainbridge Colby and to \$1,500 by Secretary Hughes.

Income Satisfactory

Paris.—Papa, Mdivani is delighted to have such a charming daughter-in-law of great income as Pola Negri. It seems it was all a mistake about his opposition to her marriage to his son Serge.

6 things to understand about used car allowances

- 1 When you trade-in your used car for a new car, you are after all making a purchase, not a sale. You are simply applying your present car as a credit toward the purchase price of the new car.
- 2 Your used car has only one fundamental basis of value; i. e., what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.
- 3 Your used car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.
- 4 The largest allowance is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; sometimes it is not.
- 5 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.
- 6 First judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. Then weigh any difference in allowance offered on your used car.

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BUICK • LACALLE • CADILLAC
GMC TRUCKS • YELLOW CABS AND COACHES
FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator

Bathers "Conservative"

You can introduce a bath into a village, but you cannot make the villagers bathe in it, is about the conclusion drawn by Rev. Gordon Smythe, rector in the village of Stow St. Mary, England. The community of four farmers and their hundred workers raised \$1,000 for a new schoolhouse, and the enterprising rector collected a sufficient amount in addition to install two modern baths. Tubs have been the only bathing places of the villagers, and they were "conservative," as the rector explained, about using the new tubs. He, however, has hopes of inducing some of the leaders to encourage their children to take a bath at the schoolhouse and thus start the fashion.

If your eyes smart or feel scalded, Roman Eye Balm, applied on going to bed, will relieve them by morning. Adv.

Nor Seven Years

"It is in favor of a 'Be Kind to Animals week,'" said Uncle Eben, "although a man can't naturally take to animals and grime be reformed in seven days."—Washington Star.

Contentment furnishes constant joy.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Restores Color and Gives Softness and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. It is sold by all Druggists.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Old Sores, etc., stops all pain, restores comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. Use by mail or at Drugists.—Elliott Chemical Works, Fairport, N. Y.

MEN, WOMEN EARN MONEY AT HOME—writing cards and letters. Easy Good pay. For particulars write Fayette Writing Co., Dept. W.K., Washington C. H., Ohio.

EYES HURT?
Don't ignore the danger signs of aching eyes, red lids, blood shot eyeballs. Hindercorns Eye Balm relieves irritation, soothes inflammation, soothes pain.

147 W. 4th St., New York

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Boils and carbuncles are the result of improper diet or infection of the skin. It is hard to determine the exact cause but CARBOLL will give quick relief. No expensive operation is necessary as one application of CARBOLL promptly stops the pain and continued use draws out the core. Get a generous 50c box from your druggist. Please look it up and read. SPURLOCK-NEAL CO., NASHVILLE, TENN.

The progress of rivers to the ocean is not so rapid as that of man to error.—Voltaire.

Oregon & California Directory

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SAN FRANCISCO'S NEW FIRE HOTEL. Every room with bath or shower. \$1.00 to \$2.50. Jones at Eddy. Garage next door.

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For all cars, new and used. Wheels, Tires, Accessories, etc. Write for catalog. LITTLE AUTO PARTS CO., 701 California Street, San Francisco.

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140 Broadway St., near Union Square. Outside room with bath, \$2.00 single, \$2.50 double. Court room with bath, \$2.00 single, \$2.50 double. Breakfast \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00.

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Positively no need to suffer. We guarantee complete relief to Hay Fever victims within 48 hours after use of Pochayo. No harmful or habit forming drugs. Money back if not relieved in 48 hours. Write at once for testimonials and complete details.

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Permanent Red Hairdressing composition that indefinitely. Write proof. Regu. price \$1.50, half price few days. Saxophone \$12. Clarinet \$15. Harry Winfield "Charmatin" 11.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 21-19-27.

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Betty's mother believed it took years of experience to bake well.

But Betty changed that theory the other day when she baked her first cake in her own home.

For the range she bought has an Oven Heat Control which measures the oven heat just as accurately as Betty measures and mixes the ingredients. In measuring and mixing she eliminates guesswork. Now she eliminates it from baking—because Betty's own Gas Range is equipped with this device that accurately measures the oven heat and keeps the oven at any temperature.

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THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

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FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1927

Don't Kill the Animals and
Birds Give Them a Chance

A national movement is being organized asking motorists to co-operate in saving lives of birds and wild animals on the high ways.

The annual toll of wild birds, domestic fowl, squirrels, rabbits and other wild life from death by motor cars is tremendous. There is need for great care in saving lives of dogs and cats from destruction as well as larger animals, which, because of their size, frequently wreck cars.

Taxes, unless confiscatory, must come out of natural income or net production. The smaller the amount taken in taxation, the greater the amount left for the taxpayers' own use, and the greater the amount that is likely to be added to the productive capital of the country. The amount of capital available for productive enterprise has a direct bearing on the prosperity of a country with large undeveloped resources.—Canadian Taxation.

Start East May 22

—or any day thereafter until September 30.

Low roundtrip fares via Southern Pacific; return limit October 31.

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Dallas, Texas	75.60
Denver, Colo.	67.20
Detroit, Mich.	109.92
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Houston, Texas	75.60
Indianapolis, Ind.	103.34
Jacksonville, Fla.	124.68
Kansas City, Mo.	75.60
Knoxville, Tenn.	113.60
Louisville, Ky.	105.88
Memphis, Tenn.	89.40
Milwaukee, Wis.	92.90
Minneapolis, Minn.	91.90
Montreal, Que.	148.72
New Orleans, La.	89.40
Nashville, Tenn.	102.86
New York City, N.Y.	151.70
Niagara Falls, N.Y.	124.92
Oklahoma City, Okla.	75.60
Omaha, Neb.	75.60
Philadelphia, Pa.	149.22
Pittsburgh, Pa.	124.06
Portland, Maine	165.60
Providence, R.I.	157.76
St. Louis, Mo.	85.60
St. Paul, Minn.	91.90
San Antonio, Texas	75.60
Savannah, Ga.	127.24
Toronto, Ont.	125.72
Washington, D.C.	145.86
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Modern Diners Demand

Amusement at Table

Cabaret entertainment was the direct result of the dwindling ability of people to amuse themselves. It marked the ending of the old-time restaurants with their quiet atmosphere and subdued lighting.

We whispered across the candle lamps in the old days. But now a conversation must be pitched one octave higher than a bellowing, howling saxophone in order to be heard.

When the music is thumping along its rough roadbed, it is possible to whisper sweet nothings—provided you have a megaphone big enough. Every person at the table is now a cheer leader. The most important article of evening clothing is the ear muff. The autocrat of the breakfast table has been succeeded by the maniac of the cover charge. —George Rector, in the Saturday Evening Post.

"Heat Runs" Keep Ice

From Breaking Wires

In cold and rainy regions electric power companies have to make war on sleet in order that there be no failure of electric service when a householder touches a switch or turns on a lamp. The weight of sleet accumulating on transmission lines is tremendous. Often it is enough to break the heavy copper wires. To keep sleet off the line heating of the wire is sometimes resorted to with good effect. This is accomplished by diverting to one or two wires all of the current that ordinarily would be carried on several. If the temperature of the conductor is raised a little above freezing, ice will not form. These "heat runs" can be shifted from wire to wire, thus keeping the whole line free and safe from the ice burden.

Green Goods

Sam (at the telephone)—Mrs. Youngwood wants to know if we have any more apparatus without the handles. Is she kidding me?

Jim—No: I took her order yesterday for the same thing, and sent her Brussels sprouts.—Progressive Grocer.

Edison Sees Good in

Keeping People Awake

"Electric lights, I think, have helped to keep the world awake both physically and mentally. I hope so."

This was Thomas A. Edison's idea, on his eightieth birthday, February 11, of a great service which one of his electrical gifts to the world has performed for people. It was he who invented the incandescent electric lamp such as lights more than 15,000,000 homes in this country today, not to speak of streets, signs, theaters, offices, factories, trains, sports fields and every other place in which man spends his time day and night.

"People are valueless unless they are wide awake a good part of the time," said Mr. Edison, "and if they do not have light they cannot, generally speaking, stay wide awake. Too much sleep, physical or mental, is bad for the human being."

So his lamps and his batteries and his manifold other electrical inventions that are in general use the world around all help to keep human beings wider awake longer hours each day. As one of his birthday celebrations on February 11 he permitted his busy mind to dwell with satisfaction upon that fact.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Southern Division of the United States District Court, for the Northern District of California, Second Division, No. 15817 in Bankruptcy.

In the matter of H. T. Grange, bankrupt.

To the creditors of H. T. Grange, bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of February, 1927, the said H. T. Grange was duly adjudicated a bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of Burton J. Wyman, Referee in Bankruptcy, No. 186 Tribune Tower, Oakland, California on the 2nd day of June, 1927, at 2 o'clock P. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Claims must be in the form required by the Bankruptcy Act and sworn to. Dated Oakland, California, May 15th, 1927.

BURTON J. WYMAN,

Referee in Bankruptcy for the Counties of Alameda and Contra Costa, State of California.

Will S. Roberson, Atty for Bankrupt.

Santa Fe Economy

Increases Capacity—Decreases Costs

Operating results on the Santa Fe for the year 1926 show, on the whole, substantial improvement over the year 1920 following Government control.

Revenue tons per train mile increased in 1926 to 709.70 tons from 569.21 in 1920.

Average daily movement per freight car increased to 37.01 miles from 31.56 miles.

Average revenue per ton mile of freight decreased to 1.203 cents from 1.316 cents.

Two Items of Economy in Operation Deserve Particular Attention:

FIRST is reduction of "loss and damage" freight.

In the year 1920 this totaled \$2,817,596; in 1926, \$1,350,429. If the rate of loss and damage in 1926 had been the same as in 1920 the total would have been \$3,298,302, or 2.44 times as much as was the case. Loss and damage meetings devoted to careful study and instruction, the co-operation of all classes of employees handling freight, and better packing, marking and general co-operation by shippers have accomplished this saving.

SECOND is conservation of fuel.

In 1920 locomotive fuel cost the Santa Fe \$28,372,475; in 1926 the cost was \$22,604,116.

In 1920 the Santa Fe used 185 lbs. of fuel to move 1000 gross tons, excluding the locomotive, one mile in road service, and in 1926 it used 133 lbs., a saving of 52 lbs., or 28.11%.



In Your Building Plans—
Remember Telephone Service

TO make advance provision for telephone service in the planning of buildings—whether homes, apartments or business structures—is as important as to provide for water, electricity or gas.

Adequate telephone service is an essential consideration in the every hour comfort and convenience of the occupants of any building and by making advance provision, prompt installation is facilitated and costly alterations or exposed wiring avoided.

Helpful suggestions and illustrations for the aid of home owners, architects and builders are included in our new booklet "In Your Building Plans, Remember Telephone Service."

To obtain your copy of this booklet, just call the Business Office of the Telephone Company.



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W. B. STOREY, President
The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System